

MERRY CHRISTMAS

and

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Apaches Make Plans For Holidays

Post To Go To Houston

Tyler Junior College students expect to use the Christmas holidays in various ways—working, visiting or just having a good time. As for the majority of students, they're going to rest up after being worked so hard in their studies.

A few of the students will do the following things:

Mary Turner and her mother are going to visit her brother, who is stationed at Sherman.

Kirby Post is going to Houston for recreational purposes.

Eleanor Allen is just going to have a big time with all her friends home from school (mostly A&M).

Harold Foster, who is thinking of becoming an Aggie, is going to College Station to look over A&M.

Alex Orr is leaving for West Texas the day after Christmas to visit his grandmother.

Robert Henderson, at the first of the week, was undecided as to what he will plan for the holidays.

Mike O'Connor, Charles Hix and Ray Nelson Tunnell just plan to have a good time!

Potter Featured On TJC Program

Ex-Apache Interviewed By Allen, Hudnall

Two weeks ago Eleanor Allen and Jack Hudnall interviewed Lt. Horace Potter on the Tyler Junior College radio program.

Lieutenant Potter, an ex-Apache, is home on sick leave. In the questions asked him, it was brought out that he was a pilot of a British Spitfire, had been on 32 missions, and was wounded in North Africa.

On the same program Miss Martha Sue Gassaway, an ex-Apache, sang two songs, "The Rosary" and "This Is My Song." She was accompanied by Mrs. Grace Bates.

Tonight Miss Ina Roberts, who is planning the radio program, will present Miss Louise McLane, who will sing two Christmas songs. Stories about various Christmas legends will be told

TAYLOR SPEAKS TO TJC GIRLS ON NURSING

Miss Margaret Taylor spoke before an assembly of Junior College women, telling them of the many opportunities in nursing. Nurses may serve in a hospital or in some community agency, may enter public health nursing, may work for the government in the U. S. or overseas, may become an anaesthetist, may do specialized work with children, or may become a nursing executive or teacher.

The federal government has organized the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. If one is accepted in this organization, she promises to engage in essential nursing throughout the war. She may choose civilian or military service. She receives full training with tuition and fees paid, official Cadet uniforms, room and board, and a monthly allowance.

There are advantages in this profession, too. Salaries range from \$800 to \$7500 a year, plus maintenance. Training as a nurse makes for successful living. Sixty-five thousand more student nurses are needed this year.

The radio programs are given by Tyler Junior College every other Thursday night and is sponsored by Miss Roberts.

Lt. Potter Tells Of His Experiences

Apaches Deeply Impressed By His Sincerity

The best-attended and most thoroughly enjoyed assembly of the year was the one in which Lt. Horace Potter told of his experiences in England, in Europe and in Africa as a fighter pilot in the Army Air Corps.

While covering a convoy preparing for the invasion of Sicily, Lieutenant Potter was forced to land in Portugal because of engine trouble. He was taken by the Portuguese and kept at Lisbon, Portugal. When asked how the people of Portugal felt about Germany and the Allies, Lieutenant Potter said that the war was not discussed but that the people are very considerate and made him as comfortable as possible under the circumstances. He was released by Portugal and went into combat. He suffered from a broken back, received on his thirty-second mission and was sent back to recuperate.

Although he was too nervous to make a speech, he did answer, when possible, the questions put to him by the student body. And he was certainly bombarded by questions—the girls asking what the Irish and English girls were like and the boys asking about the speed and fighting ability of German planes. He told what he could about the enemy planes but was noncommittal on the questions about the girls. He said that the Arabs in North Africa would steal anything left lying around. "The women," he said, "wear a veil over their faces, exposing only the right eye. And if you could see some of their faces, you wouldn't blame them!"

Every student who heard him was impressed by the modesty, the humor and the sincerity of Lieutenant Potter. The possession of these traits, after his experiences, is commendable in any man and he will be long remembered by T.J.C. students as a true student of his country.

Messiah Presented Last Sunday At 3:30; Apaches Usher

The Messiah, by George Frederick Handel, was given last Sunday afternoon in the main auditorium of the First Baptist Church at 3:30 o'clock through the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Theron Kirk of the Music Department of Tyler High School directed the program.

The program was as follows:

Invocation.....Chaplain Fred A. McCaulley
Recitative.....Comfort ye my people
Air.....Every valley shall be exalted
Lt. Donald Coker
Chorus.....And the Glory of the Lord
Recitative.....For behold darkness shall cover the earth
Air.....The people that walked in darkness
Charles Moore
Chorus.....For unto us a Child is born
Pastoral Symphony
Recitatives.....There were shepherds
Miss Louisa McLane
Chorus.....Glory to God
Recitative.....Then shall the eyes of the blind be opened
Air.....He shall feed His flock
Miss Martha Sue Gassaway
Air.....Come unto Him
Miss Louise McLane
Chorus.....Behold the Lamb of God
Chorus.....Surely He hath borne our griefs
Chorus.....Lift up your heads
Air.....I know that my Redeemer liveth
Miss Charlotte Essman
Chorus.....Since by man came death
Chorus.....Hallelujah!
Benediction.....Chaplain Albert J. Anthony

The Junior College students acting as ushers were Marjorie Barr, Bette Baxter, Elizabeth Cabe, Neldagem Hall, Margaret Murrell, Eleanor Allen, Rosamond Allen, Cherrie Ann Moore, Mary Jewel Robertson and Jo Marie Schear.

The girls that were in charge of the programs were Martha Glynn Burris, Eleanor Wade, Gloria Primo, Gene Holley, Ruth Latta, Bonnie Bellomy, Jo Iris Cathey and Elsie Mannig.

Boys that assisted were Lee Lawrence, Jack Hudnall, Edmund Oliver and Alex Orr.

Second Year At War Brings Limited Christmas

The month marking our second year at war brings a Christmas limited by wartime restrictions in the types of gifts, but certainly not limited in the number of gifts. Judging from the throngs of people that daily crowd the streets downtown, this is the biggest gift-giving Christmas that we have seen in some time, despite that fact that many gifts cannot be obtained. The giver and not the gift is supposed to be the important thing, however, so that point shouldn't be at all trying.

No one is having to be urged to "do his Christmas shopping early" this year, since almost everybody has someone in the service to whom a gift must be sent in time for Christmas. Although almost every family will have some one absent from the Christmas morning gift-opening, each of these families seem determined this shall be a cheerful Christmas. The absent members in the armed forces are going to see in their minds the familiar ritual on Christmas morning, and it's up to their

families to make their visions true.

Of course, we miss every one of the boys who are away from home but tears will not bring them home nearly so fast as a determined redoubling of each individual's war effort; so this should be made a happy Christmas in spite of our absent friends and members of our family. Then our very best should be done to end the war and have them home for Christmas next year—not just home in their hearts, but home themselves!

Engineers Sponsor Christmas Dance

Gym To Be The Site, At 8 Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Engineers' Club is holding its annual Christmas dance in the gymnasium.

The Engineers' Club this year is composed of all the boys in Junior College. The officers are: Robert Sternberger, president; Edelle Parker, vice-president, and Jack Hudnall, secretary.

The Gym will be decorated with red and green crepe paper, leading from a hoop in the center to the sides and forming a paper wall. Those on the decorating committee are: Ray Nelson Tunnell, Mike O'Connor, Edelle Parker, Charles Hix, Harold Foster, Robert Sternberger, Charles Musslewhite, Ewing Edwards, and Jack Hudnall.

The dance will be held from 8 to 12. Naturally, the music will be rendered by Nick and his famous 20-piece orchestra. The sweetheart of the Engineers' Club last year was Miss Frances Whitson. This year's sweetheart will be announced Friday night at the dance.

Boys, bring the girls because couples will be 25c, and stags will be 50c. Those in High School are more than cordially invited to attend the annual Christmas dance of the Engineers' Club.

This is the first big dance that the Junior College has sponsored this year and is the first formal dance the school has sponsored since the Engineers' formal Easter dance last spring.



The above group is the committee for decorating and taking charge of the Gym for the Engineers' formal dance, which is to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

THE POW-WOW

STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE



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Christmas Day

By MIKE O'CONNOR

What does Christmas mean to you? To me it means holidays, the Christmas dance, the night before Christmas, the lights on the tree, the traditional Christmas Day turkey, and a hundred other little things. It means that all the boys and girls who are away at school will be home again; it means a good time with them. If I had to sum up what Christmas means to me, I guess it would be the word, home.

Yes, home, and the folks, and all the friends I know. If you will just stop to think, I believe it will mean that to you, too. There are so many little things that we take for granted; there are so many little things which, if they were left out, would make our lives almost unbearable. We are apt to forget such things during the every-day rush of life.

I guess that it is for these little things of our life that the men of our armed forces are fighting for: things like working wherever you please and liking whomever you please. These are things for which some of us must someday be called upon to give our lives, not in a vain sacrifice, but in order that others might enjoy them also.

The little things are the things which make up the bigger ones, like Christmas.



Santa wishes you
a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year
from the Apache Staff

Top Notchers Of T. J. C.

GIRL

Element: "Chug" Waller. She's president of Girls Forum, vice-president of T. J. C., and out-



side of everything else she's assistant for Mrs. Russell Watson, and general "flunky" for everybody in Tyler Junior College. Shes just that good-natured.

Physical properties: This little old gal has got long brown hair, freckles, and pretty blue eyes. Believe it or not, she likes girls, and would take up for them on any occasion.

Chemical properties: Four years in the Band, playing the bass drum has made her very many faithful friends. She's played that bass drum (the one that you hear all the time) for five years, and she can really play it well. When she is graduated from Junior College she wants to go to Wheaton College in Illinois. Her favorite sports are football and basketball. She lives a life made up of pink and blue apparel and lemon pie. She's majoring in physical education, and dotes on French and sociology.

Conclusion: This is really a swell girl for anybody's friend, and all us dignified students of T. J. C. thoroughly appreciate her and all the good she has done for the school.

BOY

Element: Edelle (Red) Parker is vice-president of the famous Engineers' Club, and naturally he is majoring in engineering.



Physical properties: This red-headed guy is 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. He wants to go to Texas University next year,

and when he graduates from there he wants to be a naval officer for the rest of his life. "Edie" likes chemistry and trigonometry. Horseback riding, angel food cake, "Paper Doll," and photography make up an average day for Red. Yes, he'll be eighteen December 22—soon be gone from this old town.

Conclusion: Though only a Freshman, he's really a swell guy. However, when you see him you have to grab him by the ear to speak—'cause his mind is usually in the clouds with the airplanes.

is taking care of the order which will add to the collection of reference books and new books that will illustrate the feelings of countries and people in time of war.

Judge Lindsey has been interested in the library for a long time. He has presented gifts to the library before.

Camp Fannin has been sending its papers to the Junior College Library. Miss Ina Roberts hopes to have a complete file of the papers.

Mrs. Tom C. Patton presented a complete file of the National Geographic for the last 20 years to the Junior College Library. They will be used to complete the file of the library and those that are not needed will be given to the Negro Library.

The library has been fortunate this year in that it has received several very notable gifts of valuables and gifts.

Lindsey Makes Gift To Library

Various Books To Be Obtained For Apaches

Judge S. A. Lindsey gave \$100 to the Tyler Junior College Library with which new books have been purchased. Miss Lindsey Pope, who owns the Book House,

'Chicken Every Sunday'

By HAZEL McCAMERON

The somewhat confused but very interesting story of the life of a family and their various boarders is told in "Chicken Every Sunday" by Rosemary Taylor.

"Chicken Every Sunday" is also called "My Life With Mother's Boarders." The story begins with Mr. Robinson, who persuaded Miss Gilley to marry him because she was afraid of Indians. These were the first boarders recorded but by no means the last.

There were five members of the family: Father, who did everything from owning a laundry to investing in fake gold mines—and selling them, was the head of the house in name only; Mother, who had anywhere from one to six boarders at all times, really ruled the family; Rosemary, Philip and Oliver were the children.

Father and Mother were married in 1897. Shortly afterward Father found himself sleeping on the floor because Mother had rented their only bed to a couple. The next time he came home he (six feet tall) had to sleep on the sofa (five feet long) because Mother had taken in two more boarders. That was only the beginning.

When Mother finally persuaded Father to build a house he was so very unobservant that he didn't notice until it was almost finished that the house had no kitchen: Mother was going to rent rooms to 10 young men.

When Mother began to make so much money with her boarders, Father put his laundry in charge of a manager and began buying gold mines, cattle ranches, oil wells and real estate. Sometimes he made money; usually he lost it.

Throughout a lifetime of queer

boarders Mother refused to let anything get the best of her, from a yodeling grandmother in her cups to a German spy in the garage house, or even Miss Sally. Mother took the cups away from the yodeling grandmother, turned in the German spy and found a husband for Miss Sally. That was what Miss Sally really wanted all the time.

There were people of every kind and class passing through the house—even tramps. Mother thought they must have marked the sidewalk. Mother's cooking was good and even the tramps knew it.

Philip was the first to marry. Betty was a girl after Mother's own heart. She rented out her front bedroom.

Oliver was the next to marry. He married a cute little redhead who looked like a flapper, but was really very practical.

Rosemary still lingered on the family tree. The two or three lads she had marked for her own left her in the lurch. Finally cupid, in the person of fat old Mr. Ferry, who rented the garage house, introduced her to John Winchcombe-Taylor. Rosemary knew that the minute she saw him that he was the one. It took John three weeks to decide it.

John definitely was not a man after Mother's own heart and didn't like it very well when he was told that she sold refreshments at the announcement tea. Mother had not intended to sell the extra pastillas at the party but when everyone began to "Oh" and "Ah" about how good they were and ask where they could get some, Mother reasoned she might as well start her sales immediately.

"Chicken Every Sunday" is really a book that you will want to read and re-read.



Along The Warpath

By VIRGINIA WEAVER

Dick Parker, an ex-Apache was here week-end. He is an employee at the Co. offices in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Kenneth Howard is visiting here for two after which he will report December 18. Wolters for basic training.

Joe Dean Bailes was home last week on furlough. He is in the Navy, stationed at Oklahoma. From all reports he is real thin in his navy blues.

Edward Lorange was home last week. Stationed in Sheppard Field, he is serving as ground crew of the Air Corps.

Richard Morgan is stationed at Fort M. North Carolina with the Air-Borne Troop.

Lt. Horace Potter is now at home because of an injury received while in foreign duty while he was interned in Portugal and after he was transferred to a hospital in the States.

Paul T. Milling is located at the present in Norman, Oklahoma, with the Navy.

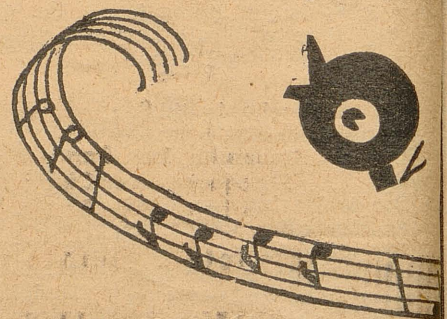
C. W. Dukes is with the Air Corps crew. He has been stationed in Luicalu, N. Denver, Colorado; Santa Monica, California; Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Lt. Nellson Grisham is stationed at Texas, where he is an instructor in the R.

Bobby Kent, who is stationed with the at Corpus Christi, has been home on leave.

Those attending Texas University who Apaches will be home December 22. The dents are Martha Ann Pickens, James Clem Roberts, Dick Cooper, Barry M. Tommy Jo Berry, Russell Barbour, Ma McMinn, Bettie McIlheran.

Notes From The Commercial Department



By MARY PAULINE BARRON

Nothing ever happens to the Commercial students of T.J.C. except bad grades, so report of the students. However if you are like Jones, even that much doesn't happen. She was absent for a whole week and has caught up with the rest of the students.

Marie Linnstaeder, Sally Phillips, Edna Joy Wren, Sarah Niblack, and Louise Jones overjoyed when they found out that they passed proficiency test in shorthand and Marie Linnstaeder has passed her five typing test, typing at a rate of sixty minute with only one error on the whole. Sally Phillips has passed her proficiency hand on a sixty word a minute dictation minutes. She transcribed her notes into looking letter with not one error. Joy Wren Niblack, and Louise Jones took dictation in shorthand for five minutes at a rate of words a minute and transcribed their notes perfectly. Edna Clayton has passed her one word dictation, and that means that she took dictation for five minutes at a rate of one words a minute and transcribed her notes perfectly.

The members of Mr. Smothers' second bookkeeping class took their test over part of their bookkeeping course Tuesday. The members are still holding their breaths papers haven't been graded yet. If they pass won't have to take that part of bookkeeping again. If they don't, well, it's the same thing failure in high school.

Mr. Smothers informed his third period class several weeks ago that he would jig if someone would type for five minutes out an error. Juanita Dowdy realized this by doing this very thing. When requested to keep his promise, he informed the class Juanita was no longer a member of the class she had reached her typing proficiency. Smothers has made no more promises since then.

Mrs. Russell Flaherty has just finished her business English pupils the fundamental handwriting. All students report a noticeable improvement in legibility in handwriting since they took the course.

Miss Douglas Became Registrar In '33

University Of Texas Is Claimed As Alma Mater

Miss Lucia Douglas, registrar for Tyler Junior College, has attended school all over the nation, schools being Peabody College, University of Chicago, Colorado University and the University of Texas, which is the school she claims as her Alma Mater.

She received her B.A. and Master's degree from the University of Texas where she had a double major both times, history and government, and education as a minor.

Her father, who came to Tyler in early manhood, was an officer in the Civil War, under Gen. J. E. Johnston of the Artillery. He was a major and was of great importance to the Confederate Army. The Douglas family has been in Texas a hundred years, since 1846.

Miss Douglas came to Tyler

Junior College as registrar in 1933. Before coming here, she taught in Dallas, the Tyler school system and worked with the State Department of Education in Austin, Texas.

Miss Douglas has a hobby of collecting old china, furniture and glass, especially if they have a history. Of the three, she prefers old china.

She declared that she was a "lover of the dirt." Before the war she raised flowers, mostly lilies, of which she has 30 varieties. Now she has her victory garden and last year was the first garden she had during the war and it "paid big returns," an accomplishment that some victory garden owners cannot declare.

Leslie Howard, who was killed in action, was her favorite movie actor. She enjoys symphony

High School Dance

The high school Christmas dance will be given by the Tyler High School Dec. 22, and will be sponsored by the Student Council.

The dance will be formal, and Christmas decorations will be used.

music and literature of the Victorian Age, of which she reads more poetry than novels. She states that she is not "intellectual enough for detective stories." Soft blues are her favorite colors.

She received letters almost daily from boys and girls who are ex-Apaches that are in the armed forces or working in war industries. She answers them faithfully and appreciates their efforts to end the war. This shows that the students are very fond of their "favorite registrar."



MISS LUCIA DOUGLAS

There will be an assembly of the Tyler Junior College students next Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 10:35 in the Library.

T. J. C.'s HOLIDAYS

The Christmas holidays for Tyler Junior College will begin December 22 at the close of the regular class meetings and will last until January 3, when classes will meet as usual.

Three days after returning from the Christmas and New Year holidays, dead week will start, January 6, 1944. One week later, January 13, 1944, the final exams will start. The final examination schedule has not been released as yet; but Miss Lucia Douglas, registrar, announced that they will be posted within a day or two.



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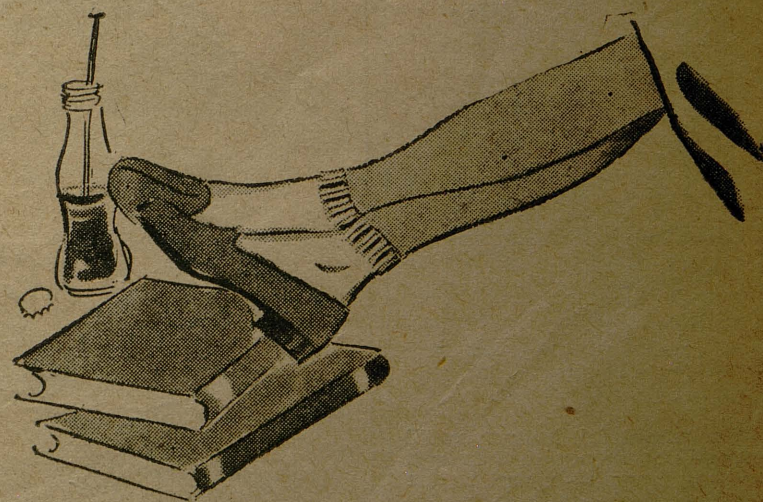
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T.J.C. Apaches Meet Fannin

The T.J.C. Apaches met a Camp Fannin quintet last night at 7:30 for their first game of the season. Because of the day and time the paper is printed, the paper has no results of the game.

The Apache quintet met a tough, experienced team for their first game. Neither team had previously seen action this year but, because of the experience the Fannin quintet has had, they were expected to prove a powerful opponent.

About 10 boys have been coming out regularly for practice. The Apaches showed much improvement at their last practice. The Apache squad consists of Max Stroud, Jack Hudnall, Ray Tunnell, Mike O'Connor, Edelle Parker, Bill Pace, Charles Muslewhite, Lee Lawrence, Alex Orr, Ewing Edwards, Frank Hopkins and Harold Foster.



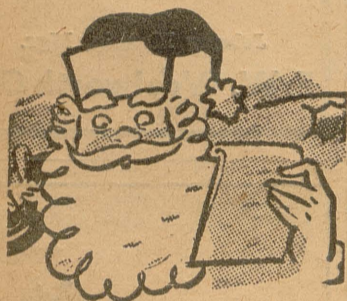
The above group of boys are the boys who are on the Apache basketball team. They had their first game of this season when they met Camp Fannin last night.

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